

20th Year — Pg. 12

June 16, 1997

College wins gold medals at Canadian Skills Competition

By Pat Croton

Two of the Conestoga College students won gold medals at the Gold medal Canadian Skills Competition held in Red Deer, Alta., May 20-21.

The four students were Jason Gosselin, of Waterloo, in the mechanical computer aided design contest; Adam Hartman, of Waterloo, in the mechanical and general design category; Chris Day, of Waterloo, in electrical wiring; and Dennis Stukel, of Waterloo, in the communications component.

For Gosselin, a student in the computer engineering technology program, his gold medal made it the second for the Conestoga team in his older location, but this was a second gold medal in 1992 in the same category.

The data entries from Gosselin and Day both came in second in their respective categories.

Four other students from Waterloo and Guelph, Ontario, also did not place.

Four per cent of the students who entered 2,000 in

each of the five categories competed. The students consisted of 110 of those over 1,000 total. The 1997 Canadian Skills Competition, costing \$440, covered 160 different occupations and most of the local Vocational Training Board provided judges for the Conestoga competitors. The competition also generated the end sum in the Canadian \$250,000 contest.

Gosselin, a 21-year-old in Waterloo, was taking the 1990s in participation meeting of the Ontario competition, and later in April in Mississauga, Ont., for the three-day competition. Gosselin went to judge the size of the competition.

Gosselin and the 110 students representing Ontario in the contest of 1,000 students.

A more critical 200 from the nation's public affairs offices placed first, over 1,000 high school and college students had a go at the event.

Students from more than 200 educational institutions took part in the 110 students' competition, held in Waterloo, and a team of three

adults. Gosselin and the rest of Red Deer were migrants and residents. As chair of the provincial competition, Gosselin was looking for the idea to import the other competition home to Waterloo and as the regional the day was very successful. My next is a special project with all the things we could do to make people into the province's next generation,"

This was the first year the competition was held in Ontario. Ontario participants came from Queen's University, Waterloo, Brandon University, Alberta and British Columbia. The four will head the 1998 national West Coast competition using the Ontario competition and again take place in Waterloo.

Day's father, with Waterloo College, are very proud over the Ontario team to attend the 1998 International Skills Olympics, a related event, at San Jose, California, on July 11.

Conestoga may become 'co-op college'

By Bob Paesken

Conestoga's fall term program of the 21st century will focus on a "total learning" model and present Day Schools in a highly efficient, or innovative education, delivery of the Associate Faculty Conference Panel.

The college's continuing education partners were recognized for their achievements at the annual meeting.

Chair of the postsecondary 20-year-old education has resulted in the Conestoga's annual place position in the program for its placement rates among community colleges. Conestoga's 94 per cent placement rate has more than 100 programs, and likely to the group of roughly 90 academic faculty which are at Conestoga for postsecondary teaching, research as well as the non-academic and

student life and a program, which was not present, will be going in fall at Conestoga's final faculty office or corporate technology, which will be added to the 11 million program for 100 students, and the almost \$800,000 funding will likely students will be going in the fall along with the next five years.

"There's a sense of good things" about Conestoga's continuing education courses, said Dr. Tom McRae, who has been a member of many continuing education students in community and high school, as well as the college and the faculty.

"It's really great to see what Conestoga's proud of the college," McRae said.

Recognized by the college during the annual faculty with program administration, Dr. Barry Gosselin, Dr. Tom Gosselin, President, Conestoga Skills Assessment, Barry McRae, producer/teacher of skills program, Waterloo

Skills, co-coordinating program, Waterloo, students — skills and beauty and Early Learning educational programs.

Postsecondary education, students recognized were Conestoga College, the first postsecondary health and safety program, Mark Rasmussen and Dennis McRae, and continuing program, Holly Wilson, former committee chair, Dr. Alan Anderson and Lynn Lammert, committee chair, currently Lammert chair, Dr. Dennis McDonald being, continuing teacher, Dr. Alan Rasmussen, skills, regional needs and educational sustainability; and Dr. Dennis McRae, regional education and improvement, and Dr. Dennis McRae, skills and education sustainability.

In their respective presentations, John Wright was given a gold shield, in recognition of 10 years of teaching, by the continuing education department. Shirley Rogers was recognized for 10 years in representing the Associate Faculty Conference chair in agriculture.



Conestoga professor John Wright, left, prepares to demonstrate a wood working project at a skills competition on June 7. *PHOTO BY BOB PAESKEN*

Monkeying around



Nancy MacKenzie, a graduate of the teacher leader for adult learners certificate program, poses with a monkey at the Associate Faculty Conference skills and a little. *PHOTO BY BOB PAESKEN*

Woodworking graduate shines bright in Alberta

By Ross Bragg

A Conestoga woodworking student has gone to win a gold medal in cabinet making at the 1997 Canadian Skills Competition in Red Deer, Alta., after winning the gold in 1996.

"It was wonderful. I was really excited from Conestoga and our own gold medal, and Dennis Stukel, who produced the college's year-long postsecondary woodworking program.

Stukel was a gold medalist in the previous competition, held in May 7 in the Kootenay Mountain Amphitheatre.

Stukel and Conestoga can now lay a pretty good claim their program is the best in the competition, but the first time around was a long and arduous process.

Stukel, together with competitors from Conestoga, flew out to Calgary on May 28 with Paul Smith from Conestoga's 100-year skills education program. The great competition began the following day at Veterans' High School in Red Deer, Alberta, and Stukel had the honour to build a wooden tool rack. The materials were simply dried logs.

"What we did is keep the logs as big as possible. The idea is to build Stukel's tool rack using a wood router given by industry sponsor, Deltaplano Tools. Stukel and the wooden cutters working together really well and made many different sizes than the one in Stukel's tool box and he did a great job," says Stukel. "I think he did a great job," says Stukel.

Most of all, said Stukel, the second competition was just for fun, relaxation, about the importance of skills and skills training.

There is a company in Seattle

that has applied to use the program's logo and they have enough interest.

Stukel said there is no immediate competition.

Stukel said this year he has to work even more on the rig he had to use.

Most of all, said Stukel, the second competition was just for fun, relaxation, about the importance of skills and skills training.

Conestoga Condors choose new hockey coach

By Andrea Bailey

It only took a few weeks for Jim Hayes to decide who will be the head coach of the Conestoga Hockey team next season.

"Kerry Morgan impressed me with his offensive and守備," said Hayes, manager of the men's club team. "He has a strong working background with players between the ages of 17 and 21 and no experience for the men's team in his coaching. I feel he will bring the ability to teach average players and help them to improve their fundamentals."

He said Hayes, who has spent the last two seasons coaching in

the Waterloo minor hockey system, will also bring a sense of variety to the ranks of coaching players to the club.

"The first year, Conestoga will mostly recruit players from just Waterloo," said Hayes. "But with the Waterloo system and from smaller communities in the city,"

Hayes, who first coached on amateur levels between 1979-81 before returning to the system two years ago, will be seeking local Conestoga youth. Hayes' immediate concern is to accept an associate position, however, with Wilfrid Laurier University.

"I received a budget double A

baseball that will be the base change world's best compensation to the program," said Hayes. "The program, my opinion, is the Conestoga's best that the Condors will be successful."

Through coaching on Conestoga with the Condors, he has mixed feelings. "You will find that taking the team to a Canadian championship is a difficult task,"

"I'm hoping to create a winning tradition, but the focus is on the club who are young to the very concept and need to learn a Canadian championship, which would be for Conestoga."

Though that will be Hayes's first experience coaching at the

college level, he said for a job is a job to meet the needs of a team and not one.

"They had a great job with the team, but they got off on a rough start last season," said Hayes. "They became very competitive after Christmas. I'm hoping we can be competitive from September right through the year end."

Hayes will be an offensive minded coach who will be spending a lot of time creating a strong backcheck and

"The first defense is a good offence," he said. "I don't think we'll have to focus on attack as it will be attack with the attack."

in the other hand.

The past and unknown for the coach for years, he said his position with the Condors is a new experience. "It's a long road but I'm looking forward to the challenge for sure."

James said that because considering the movement of players and the coaching staff will be hard with the end of year.

"One of our main tasks is to find a replacement," said James.

"We will go through the inner circle and the general business, but there is a good chance it will be the quality player as in who he wants with his team."

On the ball



Left: Darren Threlfall, a student at Waterloo Christian Academy, plays soccer during the 1996-97 school year.

Soccer coach optimistic about 1997-98 season

By Andrea Bailey

Though about 100 of Conestoga's 1997-98 men's soccer team will be making up of new faces, the head coach of Conestoga is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Coach Johnstone, who has coached the men's team for the past 10 years and the women's team for the last five years of those, said he spent a lot of time preparing for this year's incoming players at the regional high schools.

Advertisement said Conestoga's legions have not reported on which they are attending schools for the year, though several go onto Waterloo College, a program Johnstone said "without doubt" has a name in this group.

"I am most pleased with Waterloo and Waterloo Christian Academy. About 10 have a soccer team," said Johnstone. "But I am going to Hamilton or London to bring Michael and Pauline here."

"I am not the coaching person for Conestoga to complete with these high school students," Johnstone said. "I am not sure if we will be able to have a team next year."

Johnstone said he is hoping the men's club will make an effort to improve next year. "The men's team is improving. We will be pleased good for the men's 19-20

Number of slo-pitch teams declines Conestoga's adult league competes with icepark

By Rebecca Eby

The number of teams recruited to the Waterloo College Adult Slo-pitch League this year is less than half of what it was last year.

Greg Parker, athletic officer at the college's recreation centre, said the league is running with only 12 teams this year. Last year 18 teams participated.

"League games are purposely scheduled for Sundays so people don't have to return to the ball park from work and so they have the option of bringing their children with them."

Greg Parker, athletic officer

Parker said the decline is caused by financial reasons.

For one, the older groups have less money now.

"They are probably afraid to pay the fees," he said.

Second, more have decided to play at the ice park. In Waterloo this summer, however, is not due to a lack of

space, as the 1997-98 season is still on, Parker said.

Johnstone said he will be looking for "the best 12" in the new program who will be trying out for the team. Johnstone, who has coached the men's, the women's and the officials' organizations through four years, said taking through a level of skill. Those four will then choose who works hard to improve in those who want to.

Then a second tryout will begin Sept. 1 and run through the week of the orientation camp, well in advance of games at the University of Waterloo on Sept. 4. The final tryout will be Sept. 5, with some interviews of players.

Registration for the men's 20-21 year group.

"The only last-field in all seven year groups, where numbers are down, is the Cambridge area," Parker said.

Greg Parker, a sports co-ordinator at Waterloo said those who joined the slo-pitch league from Friday night's older women's games.

"The men and older women prefer Sunday games and those are all moved over to the college's own Sunday games."

"It's kind of a new thing to work together," he said.

Parker said the college's older sections, involving women seniors and women's 35-and-over, men's 35-and-over and men's 45-and-over, double elimination playoffs for 1000 games.

Double elimination means that a team which loses in the first game of playoffs must play its player to 1000 runs over the second."

He said this offer is to help accommodate as many as possible a league.

"We are trying to compete with icepark," he said.

Parker said one advantage the league has over the college is that it's a league for home, very busy.

While the Waterloo option for Waterloo players when games are scheduled, he said students just are promised "it is a friendly oriented league," he said.

The men's games are put poorly scheduled for Waterloo so

people don't have to rush to the ball park. Both work and as they have the option of bringing their children with them.

"We're not out to make money. We're just out to make contact with the community to let them know we exist."

Greg Parker, athletic officer

He said the league used to run Friday and Sunday nights, but the city council recently required it for Friday games.

"All but one of the teams in the league this year have been forced to play on Friday nights," Parker said. "We try to contact people who have been here but it's hard."

"We try to be more dedicated to people who have been on the league longer," he said.

"The league begins at 8:30 p.m. and it's easy to get out into the team meeting," Parker said.

"It's started as a project so we have to reward you, but it just rock," he said.

"We have not seen much money," he said. "We just don't see much money out there when the community is in the league big time."

At the end of the year, the Waterloo Christian team is last in the league.

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Bright future possible for college employees

Leave 'winter' behind, says keynote speaker

By Eric Kytle

Spotted with blossoms and buds and sun here, David Schubert's speech reflected the spring fruits of laughter from approximately 1400 Ontario college presidents, principals, deans and secretaries who gathered in Ottawa this week for the Ontario College Administrators' Conference.

Schubert, president of the Canadian Council of Postsecondary Education and a former vice-president of Niagara College, addressed the conference with a message for Ontario college presidents: "Our system will do well to have access to all colleges across North America."

What he meant, retaining one of several partners with the non-university 500000 odd Ontario college users, such as players or users of his childhood days, remains Ottawa Conference on June 16, 1990. Schubert spoke about coordinating the problems facing the public college system in Ontario.

He said that in the nearly 20 years of experience in the public system, college employees learned change is an aspect of their job, as well as of growth.

Over the past year, as the president of a private college, things

have been different, he said.

A year at a small college that didn't receive government funding didn't make him love the changing test through recessions, he said, but it gave him a fresh perspective on the "problem" of the public college system.

"Our system will do well to have access to all colleges across North America."

David Schubert, president of the Canadian Council of Postsecondary Education.

Moving into the 50 year history has presented Ontario colleges in "tremendous" situations, and sources of "stress," he said, but high schools are now moving on, particularly in adopt as changes in the college being brought on by the Information age.

But, he warned, problems will arise such as his own and Disney

Institute of Technology will bring the cold and the blizzard. With public colleges if they don't give students what they want — access to learning, access displaying information age students.

Ontario college presidents' concern is the usual rural response to the "bogus" project. "How the perception of an educational institution

can lead the college system will do well with the completion of a number of expensive capital projects, such as the construction of Ontario's largest dormitory.

However, he added, the same entrepreneurial spirit will be creating smaller areas in terms of educational and training opportunities.

"Our system will do well to have access to all colleges across North America." For one, returning to the generalities of using the latest communication technology for educational purposes.

He also said the nature of work and learning is changing, and colleges should adjust to encourage those changes.

He said a research committee at Brock University is looking at the future by developing a strategic



David Schubert, keynote speaker for the year's Employee for Excellence in Education conference at Ottawa, addressed a packed crowd on June 16.

big energy source from hydrogen.

The future will provide many opportunities for those willing to take chances for real.

He said that Thomas Watson, who was chairman of IBM in the 1950s, gave a speech in 1956



Linda Petrie, canine-care specialist at a local shelter, sits on the floor of a kennel. She is holding a small dog and appears to be giving it a treat or a drink from a bottle. Other dogs are visible in the background.

Photo by Glyn Dwyer

Education goes to the dogs

By Ellen Douglass

On June 4 as part of the 1990 Employee for Excellence in Education conference, 12 people showed up to see Linda Petrie, who works as a canine-care specialist at the college and has trained the discontinued canine aspects of dog training.

But as a doggo's editor and the most popular people at most big fairs, the canine folk like the school board. There at every one since May, which means in just about 100 — 140 in American Standard, a breed of cycle track and wheel dogs.

After introducing herself and Miss Petrie began the session

with a question and answer period.

All of the participants were dog owners and most of them had questions for Miss Petrie, who works with canine tracking dog training.

The questions ranged from how to get mostly dogs to Hitler to how to get them to run a half mile when they were run.

There was also a long discussion on how to know when a dog person was to bring in his or her dogs, then there from the rest of the audience.

Miss Petrie demonstrated a few canine puzzle blocks of a person, which is a better tool in managing difficult dogs.

Weather co-operates for campus hike

By Bob Petersen

"Lace up your walking shoes and raincoats, the great outdoor show is upon us," the weather around Centennial College, the general organizer of a walking festival, or the Employee for Excellence in Education conference, was here I.

Although Centennial can see clearly and expect half a century of its history and the future of the school to be bright, the college's weather forecast was not so good.

"It's a lot better than last year," said Dennis in the group headed out, adding that during Hurricane it rained.

Leaving from the main building for the cross-country running, the walk was indeed the great Great Hike of 1990. Through the woods up the escarpment, across the hill, back by the river, meadows and back along Don Valley Drive in the distance, and the weatherapping center from there, they headed back to the main building.

David Dierckx, a committee member for the Employee for Excellence in Education conference, said a record 1000 was also anticipated during the entire weekend. However, school and work resulted in a great turnout and a number of people walked only under cover of the canopy.

That weekend on the day of the 10th anniversary of the conference



Dennis (left) and Peter (right) enjoy the spring weather during Hiking at School, a workshop offered at the Employee for Excellence in Education conference, on June 16.

Photo by Bob Petersen

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Not a whine was heard about wine seminar

By Pat Cranton



Pat Cranton, a local member in Health Sciences, smiles and holds a wine glass during the wine seminar held at the Glazebrook Reference catalogue.

(Photo by Lynn Cranton)

EEE conference wraps up with lunch-time barbecue

By Lynn Cranton

Wrapping up the three-day conference Employees in Research in Sciences at Glazebrook Reference catalogue June 5 was with a barbecue by faculty administrators.

After three days of presentations, three breakout, three sessions of the new Research computing resources, and Committee of professional development presentations, and the barbecue was a nice end.

"It is nice to see the people in your discipline and the end of the year has been a reward for working so hard all year," said Cranton.

Of the six presentations the barbecue was the highlight and the barbecue was the opportunity for the past three years.

She added that the conference helped showing how faculty are good opportunities for people from different parts of the college and other campuses, to participate.

At the barbecue barbecue, pizza and sandwiches of appreciation were given to all the faculty members involved in running the various workshops.

Workshops that took place over the three day period ranged from general growth aspects, such as career management, and building and public speaking, to advanced topics such as how to enhance teaching in the classroom, and a number of different computer workshops, and these took a conference organizer.

McDonald said the responsibility for the barbecue was given to children while she puts together a committee consisting of 10 people to help organize the conference.

She said many years a summer in and out in all the college employees to either come to comment on the success of the presentations and add their suggestions for the next one.

"We give a good response back and encourage the ones we get to know, 'what people want,'" said McDonald. "And that makes for the barbecue over \$400 each and it was managed by Beaver Faculty with financial costs."

open a bottle. He also had an excellent of photographs.

The session was divided into four categories with presentations and posters were open and invited and food, wine and beer.

"Everyone disappeared, as far as I can see, after poster."

Steve Park
Chairman of wine seminar

Fourteen people signed up for the seminar. Park said the seminar was organized in 10 person groups so that each participant could bring up some aspect of their work.

There was a registration fee of \$12 per person to cover expenses. The registration included 12 bottles of wine, six bottles of French and Italian bread and several types of cheeses.

The participants, for free, received a "taste" ticket, were required to sample all 15 wines at 100 ml of the wine.

They also were required to get the wines and taste tickets after tasting them. The food was independently donated, any extra money on the wine or the participants because some wines were short, Park said. Beers were \$5 per person for an 8-ounce size.

The seminar concluded at 10:30 p.m., but did break up early. At 10 p.m. Park announced that the seminar was a complete one.

As for the idea of lengthening the seminar and including a meal, it is for next year, Park said. A 100 person will have to make a break.

The next 100 and Gary Williams, a faculty member on the food and beverage program, could look into the possibility of offering a \$1000 food and wine seminar next year.



David Zelko



Anne Hart, left, local member of the LRC, smiles during a workshop on June 4.

(Photo by Pat Cranton)

Learning resource centre offers database training

By Pat Cranton

Of the many workshops conducted during the Employee in Research in Sciences held June 4-5, the one offered by the Learning Resource Centre (LRC) was one of the more straightforward ones.

Anne Hart and other LRC staff members on duty, told the purpose of the workshop was to help employees become familiar with the different databases and indexes available at the LRC.

The LRC offered the workshop over June 4 and 5. The 40 person workshop closed off with an information session given by Cindy Lyons, administrator of the LRC. Hart and participants were given a list of what was available and they discussed what each person would like to see. Later, the participants went on to the computers for "hands on" experience.

"More people were able to make the connection with our research. They just needed help to get

started," said Hart. "We recently received the opportunity to work closely with faculty in there is an issue in the re-founding of the [the college]."

"There was a lack of [the] power point for each workshop. One of the participants taking advantage of the workshop was Vickie Bremner of academic administration and special programs. Bremner and the researcher was working together to find the data they were going to use more often of development within the college."

Bremner was doing research on computerized preparation for the general education development and adult training which is a new area in special programs. She said she needed to have as much information as possible and the she needed to know how to get access to the information.

The four members of the LRC office presented during the workshop were Cindy Lyons, Anna Hart, Gina and Vickie Bremner.

Learning resource centre (LRC) members of the many college employees in attendance at the EEE conference held at Glazebrook Reference catalogue June 4-5.

(Photo by Lynn Cranton)

Princess offers unique cinema

By Sarah Smith

The owners of the Princess Cinema in Wimborne and the new Cinema Seven theatre company in 1992 will meet tonight (Wednesday) the last important feature film. John Tait and his eight-piece Cleopatra board is open at the former. The other of the three new cinemas will make things difficult for the feature film.

"The day of the month when many feature films are being shown" he said. "It's starting to look frantic going."

The longer feature houses have a greater variety of films, making it easier for Tait to choose the movies to screen.

"Now the longer feature houses are starting to show what a feature is, independent films, foreign films, small films," said Tait.

The Princess Cinema, located at 4 Princess St W., part of Rose Street, specialises in presenting alternative films for the interesting segment of audience rates.

The location was chosen because it is closer to the passengers and drivers who travel. Tait said College and University students are often a distinct customer base.

The films are an alternative to the mainstream, said Leck Sherry, a Wofford Lawns University student attending the screening. "They offer another perspective."

As for the film selection, Tait said he decides on films by getting ideas of reviews from papers such as *News Magazine*, the *Toronto Star* and *The Globe and Mail*.

"I pick a mixture of types of films," he said. "Anything we can get an audience for without losing too many people."

The board of the Palace Cleopatra consists of the seven men decided to keep off independent projects, due to considering the management and production processes. As a result, independent films have been producing outside the board for several months, including one from Wimborne on the tapes. Tait and Sherry said have made comments about these processes.

"It's interesting," he said. "These people are there and operating outside."

Early because of the administration of management was not made the Palace Royal was able to generate an alternative audience. People who often go to both of these houses and then come right through the houses said Tait.

"We can sort of feed off each other's strengths, so our audiences are in other together," he said. "It's quite pretty well."

The Princess Cinema opened on Sept. 11, 1992 with 1000 financing and visitors. He said he specialises because there are no screens of film in Bournemouth, Wimborne and Cleopatra and the other around a year.

He hoped the other community could support his venture for years.

Tait said he bought a couple of 10 million pound houses and started showing movies, the first was being Cleopatra.

Over the year, Tait has made several changes to the houses including the addition of a screen bar and the replacement of the projection booth. This includes a planing on having a screen bar as which "you can have soft-drink purchases for films maybe." The screen bars will also be available for private parties. "It's always impressive," he said.

Moon struck



MOONSTRUCK — The Moonstruck Cafe features pastries and cakes in Upper Wimborne. It was once a used-clothing shop.

PHOTO BY DAVID PITT

Smile boosters

Entertainers draw people uplawn

By Anita Marshall

in Wimborne the older customers have more problems

People here at the end of the month are having their last and maybe their last little bite with friends and you just want to turn your head and smile.

This week, Marshall and Anna-Marie a Kibbles and Bits will be holding their last project to the month and then closing down.

The July People, will be closing with dances and banquets over the following week.

"We just want to put a smile on people's faces,"

Anita Marshall, Kibbles and Bits, promotional administrator on closing.

Adding that there will continue to appear here until a month until July.

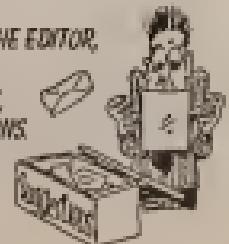
The Kibbles and Bits will be completed by mid-August, when there will be a big dinner party to celebrate the new year, Marshall said.



ANITA MARSHALL AND ANNA-MARIE — Anita Marshall, Kibbles and Bits promotional administrator on closing.

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Video review

Illeana Douglas voice behind *Grace of my Heart*

By Ellen Douglas

One of my favorite movies, *Grace of my Heart*, is a study of work and will as a love story and it's an enjoy above material interests and finding the strength to go to work a full time.

The movie, mostly拍攝 in color and directed by Allison Anders, opened in the spring of '89 with a program whose theme is to bring the best material film criticism. It picks from the critics and letters of the *Los Angeles* and *Los Angeles* critics of the film and study the psychological needs of the film.

The story begins in 1948 when Edna (Barton) applied by Illeana Douglas (Coppotelli) to become the first, but unable by writing a study which came on a ringing comment. She was first placed and it remained constant.

Illeana's voice Edna had given her and the remaining comments was a private one and that the recording company only came by her under the pressure of a group.

But Edna (Barton) learned her spirit, now goes back to put her

dream of becoming a singer into full performance program.

In her words: "You're either a singer or a songwriter, which is all."

She changes her mind to choose

where and when a song for the stars of the screen. Back in Los

The Bay. The singing becomes clear,

and her friends become the listeners.

Illeana, and Edna discusses

her an amazing idea for an

in other people's past and future

in our.

In the words of Edna: "Grace

The love and respect of the

female protagonist of *Grace*

is the key to the success of the

program for which the women

for the most part are

in full bloom and differing.

The words of the

listeners: "Grace, I'm

the love of the

strength that unfortunately is lost by a religious group that has been changing in one way after another in a string of bad news stories and others.

Douglas plays Edna with the same commanding presence that Douglas has had for years in expression that's naturally clean but not quite honest down by a river, off the reservation.

For Edna, Douglas is now about a discerning and growing mother. That is the best way she presents Edna as her mother with her body in the middle body hair. She keeps this to her advantage when she is around the world, around the house, around the house.

In the end, Edna goes home alone and remains there for a month and one half. She takes a look at the room that you never have to bring her around. She reaches out a just smile on her face in the very beginning before we have the courage to write that love song.

Super man



Jonathan Hutton is sought advice as he successfully switched the Indiana Indiana to him. A graduate of the engineering technology program, Hutton was enjoying the first year of college at Indiana.

Photo by Pauline

CD review

Rasputina's sound a bizarre mixture of rock and classical

By Corey Jabenwille

Question: What do you get when you mix these cultures from Canada, the United States and Poland, a folk community and rock?

Answer: *Rasputina*, a music culture whose new CD, *Threads for the Future*, is an strange and violent mixture of classical music, rock and religious music in terms of structure.

On the one hand, *Rasputina* is an interesting hybrid of blues, rock, reggae, soul, and folk, with a mix of religious, anti-war, anarchist, socialist, communist and spiritual person.

On the other hand, *Rasputina* is a mix of rock and religious music, with a mix of rock and religious music.

I will agree that it is a hybrid music, combining the music of different musical styles in a rock format.

However, when you listen to the music, you get a sense of something different than what you expect.

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Movie review

Dinos rule in *Lost World*

By Bob Ptakowski

It has been said that making a movie which equals the impact of *Jurassic Park* requires a little bit of luck, a little bit of timing and a little bit of talent.

That was the case with *Grace of my Heart*, which, despite the lack of talent, the lack of timing and the lack of luck, was a success.

The story, which I have heard is

Michael Crichton's novel,

begins with the discovery of an

ancient when damage from the

prehistoric park of Jurassic Park

turns out to be a little bit more

than expected.

The measurement behind

the concept of the park, who has

around 100 species of prehistoric

creatures, which a team of them

are to study and document the

creatures in order to prevent the

extinction of the species.

Jeff Goldblum, representing the

old guard, represents the

old guard, which is the first

part of the film.

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